

...ence, or error, may
...ide Truth, health, har-
...Science, as the mist ob-
...sun or the mountain;
...the sunshine of Truth,
...way the shadow and re-
...of celestial peaks." (pages
... & 299: 26-30).

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pajamas
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ECTION
HENRY J. KAISER
ational Chairman

Clothing Collection,
Post Office

WHEN A MAN GETS TOO OLD TO SET A BAD EXAMPLE, HE STARTS GIVING GOOD ADVICE.—U. P. Bulletin

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LII—Number 5

Established June 5, 1895

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1945

\$2.00 a Year; Three Years, \$5.00

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

Gould Takes Old Orchard; Mexico

OLD ORCHARD
Gould had little trouble downing Old Orchard here last Friday 43-10. The weakness of the visitors came as a complete surprise as their teams have been Gould's strongest competitors in the past few years.

The first period was close as Gould had trouble getting started. With the score 5-2 at the end of the first period the local club began clicking and marked up 13 points to lead 23-5 at the half.

Gould increased its lead in the last periods as the visitors scored only 3 points in the 3rd stanza and were held scoreless in the final.

GOULD (43)

Allen	5	1	11
Emery	0	0	0
Marshall	3	3	9
Lawry	4	0	8
Davis	3	2	8
Wood	0	0	0
Norwood	1	0	2
Young	0	0	0
Stone	2	1	5
Lord	0	0	0
Totals	18	7	43

OLD ORCHARD (10)

P. McDonald	2	0	4
Smith	0	0	0
Farmer	2	0	4
Blake	0	0	0
Mokarzel	0	0	0
Taylor	0	0	0
Marshall	0	0	0
Cunningham	0	0	0
Scouters	1	0	2
C. McDonald	0	0	0
Totals	5	0	10

SCORES BY PERIODS:
GOULD 5 23 32 43
OLD ORCHARD 2 6 10 10
Referee: Scott and Roderick

MEXICO

With two Allens, one on each team furnishing the fireworks, Gould finally eked out a 47-45 victory, after gaining a commanding 33-20 lead at half time.

Wayne Allen scored 20 points for Gould including the winning basket in the overtime, while Mexico's Allen was scoring 17 for the Pintos.

The "Blue and Gold" played beautiful ball in the first half but cracked wide open in the last half. They were held to 4 free throws in the third period while the losers gathered 16 points. The final quarter was "nip and tuck" with first one team and then the other gaining a one point lead.

In the overtime W. Allen came thru with a basket and Allen of Mexico immediately followed with another to tie the score. Again Wayne came thru with the winning goal with only seconds to go.

In the preliminary game the J. V's came thru with another victory. With the score 18-11 at the end of the periods the locals ran wild scoring 22 points in the final stanza to win 40 to 17. Parsons did the fine job scoring 16 points and Larry looked good at the guard position although he didn't do any scoring.

GOULD (47)

Allen, W.	9	1	19
Marshall	4	1	9
Lawry	4	1	9
Davis	4	0	8
Norwood	2	0	4
Stone	2	0	4
Totals	21	3	47

MEXICO (15)

W. Allen	6	0	12
W. Allen	3	0	6
W. Allen	3	0	6
W. Allen	3	0	6
W. Allen	3	0	6
W. Allen	3	0	6
Totals	18	0	45

Referee: Frank Smith

GORMAN-BEAN

Mr. Gorman-Bean is an American in the service of the Japanese. When I was captured by the Japanese, I was taken to the island of Iwo Jima. I was there for 12 months. I was treated very well. I was given a good education. I was given a good job. I was given a good home. I was given a good life.

The groom attended Gould's wedding and has recently received two packages from the bride. He is now a member of the local club and has been playing for several years and has been very successful.

NOTICE

To avoid the possibility of accident during snow removal the public are urged not to park their cars longer than necessary on the streets and roads, especially at night and during storms.

Road Commissioner
G. L. KNEELAND, D. O.
OSTEOPATH
General Practice
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
Phone 84
BETHEL

BATES DEBATORS ENTERTAIN BETHEL LIONS AND LADIES

A very delightful evening was spent last Monday night by the Lions Club at Bethel Inn, when Ladies Night was observed. Sixty men and women heard a debate by members of the Bates College Speakers Bureau, Lewiston on the subject "Compulsory Military Training in Peacetime."

Under the able leadership of their chairman, Miss Lois Montgomery, the affirmative side represented by Miss Dorothy Stetson and Eugene Velz; the negative side by Miss Marion Ingraham and John Friscoli. Pertinent facts well worth listening to were brought out in a clear, concise and masterful expression, only possible in a democracy.

The opinion of those present reflected the importance that such controversial subjects be debated, so that a proper balance may be reached before a law is enacted. Although the negative were declared winners by a mile, "this probably due to no brass hats in attendance" the affirmatives are to be congratulated for their loyal presentation.

Lion Ike Dyer 2nd, who arranged the evening's program was given a rising vote of thanks by all present.

SOUTH PARIS AT BETHEL

FRIDAY

Friday night the South Paris Cardinals will meet the Gould quintet in a return engagement at the Field House. The J. V. teams will meet at 7:15 to settle the affair at South Paris which ended at 15-16 and was not played off.

The varsity game will start about 8:30. Although Gould won at Paris by a comfortable margin the visitors are capable of putting up a much better game than they did on their own floor. Gould led by only four points at half time but in the third period the Paris Club seemed to fade and never did come back to true form. Anything can happen in basketball and the local team is expecting a real battle.

CELEBRATES 10th BIRTHDAY

Robert Blake entertained the following guests at a supper party at his home in observance of his tenth birthday Tuesday evening: Paul Fossett, Russell Nutting, Richard Goffio, Frank Flint and Richard Littlefield. The table was decorated in red and green, with a snow man centerpiece containing favors for each guest. All sang Happy Birthday when the lighted cake was set before the honored guest. With prizes and contests with prizes, also coasting with an old time double runner, were enjoyed by all.

ELEANOR GORDON GUILD

The Eleanor Gordon Guild met Wednesday January 25 at home of Mrs. Raymond Wentzell with Mrs. Avery Angell as co-sponsors.

A short business meeting was held after which a surprise dinner was served Mrs. Maurice Brooks. Refreshments were served by the hostess and guests were served by the members.

Next meeting will be held at home of Mrs. Ernest F. Gould on Wednesday, February 15. Mrs. William Gould will be program chairman.

The present was Mrs. Stanley Gould. Mrs. Ernest F. Gould was the hostess. Mrs. Raymond Wentzell was the co-sponsor. Mrs. Avery Angell was the co-sponsor.

The members of the guild are: Mrs. Raymond Wentzell, Mrs. Avery Angell, Mrs. Stanley Gould, Mrs. Ernest F. Gould, Mrs. William Gould, Mrs. Maurice Brooks, Mrs. Raymond Wentzell, Mrs. Avery Angell, Mrs. Stanley Gould, Mrs. Ernest F. Gould, Mrs. William Gould, Mrs. Maurice Brooks.

BROTHERHOOD ADOPTS CONSTITUTION; ELECTS

The Bethel Brotherhood of the Moose adopted a new constitution and elected officers at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. William Gould on Wednesday, January 25.

The officers elected were: President, Charles Saunders; Vice-President, James Brown; Secretary, H. I. Bean; Treasurer, Earl Davis.

Food Sale

at
BROOKS' STORE
SATURDAY, FEB. 2
3 P. M.
Benefit P. T. A.

EXHIBIT OF SEA PAINTINGS BY FREDERICK J. WAUGH, N. A. AT GOULD ACADEMY

Through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Quantrell, Gould Academy has been privileged to display eighteen paintings and four reproductions of Mr. Waugh's works during the months of January and February.

This exhibit is open to the public and the grade children of town of Bethel as well as to the students and faculty of Gould Academy.

In order to increase the interest in this exhibit, everyone is urged to signify by ballot the picture most pleasing to them.

Mr. Waugh's paintings were restricted to portraying the sea, the sky, and the shore without including other objects such as ships, sea gulls, and figures to attract interest. It is very remarkable the way he has portrayed the waves. They look as though they were actually in motion.

Gould Academy is very much indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Quantrell for the loan of this fine exhibit.

BETWEEN THE DEADLINES

Mr. Harry Jordan is confined to the house by illness.

Bob Reid of Berlin, N. H. was in town last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Monahan were in Boston last week.

Mrs. Everett Merrill, who has been ill the past week is improving.

Miss Mary Gibbs was at home from Bates College over the week end.

Robert Buker from Weld was a week end guest of William Young and family.

Miss Beatrice Forbes of Lewiston, spent the week end at her home here.

Marilyn Mace visited her cousin Caroline Olson in East Bethel a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Custer Quimby and family are spending a few days at Center Conway, N. H.

Arthur Gibbs was the successful bidder Saturday on the garage property with a bid of \$100.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Olson and their son and daughter Sandra and Sarah Morgan were in Bethel Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor of Portland are in town on a short trip.

Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Brock and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Davis of Bethel are in town on a short trip.

Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Brock and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Olson and their son and daughter Sandra and Sarah Morgan were in Bethel Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor of Portland are in town on a short trip.

Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Brock and family.

BETHEL P. T. A. HOLDING FOOD SALE SATURDAY

The committee for the P. T. A. food sale to be held at Brooks' Store Saturday at 3 p. m. is Mrs. E. O. Donahue, chairman, Mrs. O. A. Pratt, Mrs. Robert Lord and Mrs. Leola Hutchinson. The sale is for the benefit of the school hot lunch program and contributions and patronage are solicited from all interested in the welfare of the school and community.

Sgt. Raymond Saunders is home in Bethel on furlough. He has just returned home from the Marshall Islands.

Donald Cross recently received his discharge from the Army and has arrived home.

Irving Cummings AOM 2c is at his home here, having received his Navy discharge.

Pfc. Haakon Olson has been promoted to T5. He is now in the engineers and is still stationed in Okinawa.

Richard Bennett received his honorable discharge from the Army and returned to his home in Newry last week.

Pvt. Charlie Merrill of Fort Knox Kentucky is spending a 15 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Merrill.

Lt. Gerard S. Williams has been released to inactive duty and arrived at his home here Friday. He has just returned from Shanghai.

Sgt. Robert I. Browne received his discharge at Fort Devens last week and arrived home Friday. He has been in the Army since Aug. 6, 1942, serving with the 317th Station Hospital in North Ireland, England, France and Germany.

T-5 Clayton Crockett has returned home from the E. T. O. receiving his discharge last week.

SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS INCREASED DURING 1945

During a year marked by greater withdrawals of older workers from work and by many war deaths, monthly Old-Age and Survivors Insurance benefits in force rose to a December 31, 1945 total of \$47,050 for the Area of the Lewiston Office of the Social Security Board. Benefits in force at the end of 1944 were approximately \$30,000. About 550 new beneficiaries are represented by the year's activities, according to John M. Beale, Manager of the office.

The Oxford County summary of the benefits in force at the end of 1945 is as follows:

	Num.	Monthly Bn. Amt.
Retired workers, age 65 or over	345	\$7,789.06
Wives, 65 or over, of retired workers	112	1,384.63
Widows with young children	71	1,301.11
Children of deceased or retired workers	198	2,252.36
Aged widows or deceased workers (65 or over)	34	593.34

(Monthly benefits are being paid also to a few aged dependent parents of fully insured workers who died without leaving a widow or child.)

A marked increase in the number of applicants for Old-Age and Survivors Insurance following the end of the war had been anticipated. Mr. Beale remarked, "Many persons otherwise eligible or beneficiaries have delayed filing claim in order to help out in war industries and other important work. Their retirement in increasing numbers is expected."

"The Social Security Board's experience has been such," Mr. Beale added, "that our advice to people beyond 65 who are still working in this area is to file their claim as soon as possible. It is now easier to get a job than it was a few years ago. The Social Security Board is now in a position to help out in war industries and other important work. Their retirement in increasing numbers is expected."

Mr. Beale added that all holders of Social Security Accounts early "event of tragedy."



LOUISVILLE, KY.—Wilson F. Wyatt, former mayor of Louisville, has been appointed by President Harry S. Truman to be housing expediter in the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion.

TOWN TO CONSIDER WINTER SIDEWALKS

Two articles will appear in the warrant for the annual town meeting relative to year round sidewalks in Bethel village. After much talk around town and discussion at a Chamber of Commerce meeting, a committee consisting of Charles Saunders, Kimball Ames and Earl Davis was named at the December meeting. These articles are the result of the committee work which included several consultations with local authorities.

People who have earned considerable wage credits in covered employment during the war and who are now returning to home town duties or other pursuits may feel that will not be true. Many of these people may be true. Many of these people may be true. Many of these people may be true.

Mr. Beale added that all holders of Social Security Accounts early "event of tragedy."

OPENING SATURDAY, FEB. 2, 1946 Red & White Store LOCKE MILLS, ME.

Even though strikes and transportation are responsible for many shortages, we feel fortunate, through the co-operation of Hannaford Bros., Portland, Me., our supply house, to be able to open our New Red & White Store at Locke Mills at this time with such a satisfactory line of Fruit, Vegetables and Canned Goods. Meats, due to strike, will be very limited in amount and variety this week.

We hope to serve many in Locke Mills and vicinity. Our prices and quality will meet with your approval.

We offer the following for one week beginning Feb. 2nd, 1946:

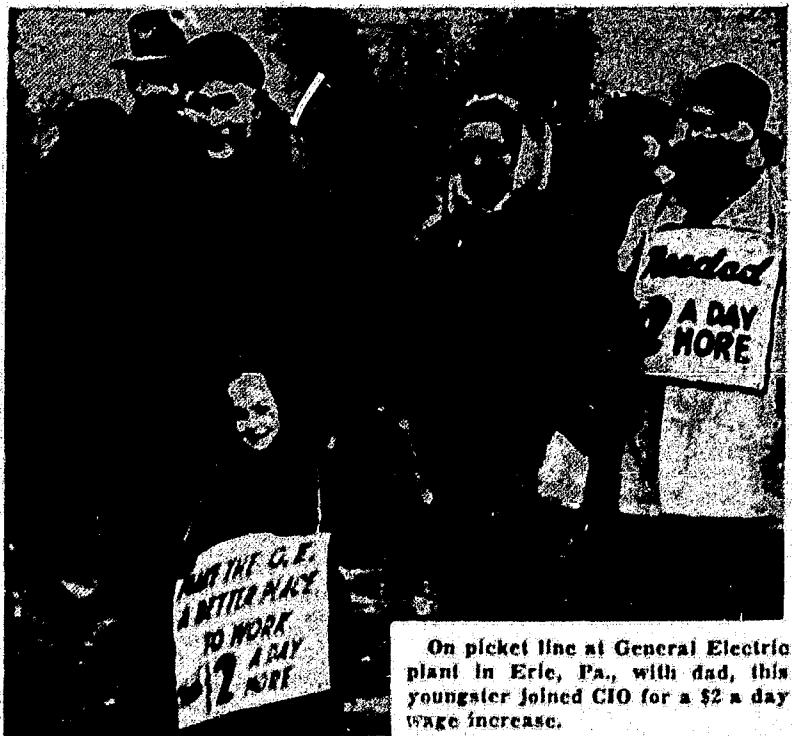
Red & White MILK—tall	4 cans for 45c	Getter BABY FOOD	8c
GRAPEFRUIT	40 oz. can 29c	LARGE EGGS	40c doz 40c
BILL PICKLES	quart 20c	WELL P. Lard	
Red & White Vacuum Pack COFFEE—Drip or Reg.	33c	MARSHMALLOW FLUFF	20c
CUT BEETS—No. 2	3 cans 25c	BAKED BEANS	16 oz. 14c
Red & White DICED CARROTS—No. 2	3 cans 37c	MAINE APPLE JELLY	10 1/2 oz. 21c
Blue & White FANCY PEAS	3 cans 45c	BABBITT LYE	10c
Red & White GREEN BEANS—No. 2	3 cans 49c	Red & White TOMATO JUICE—No. 2	14c
		Red & White PEACH PRESERVE	35c
		FRUIT AND VEGETABLES	

Burns' Red & White Store P. R. BURNS, Owner LOCKE MILLS

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Settlement of Steel Strike Basic to Industry; Plan to Revive Essential German Output

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



On picket line at General Electric plant in Erie, Pa., with dad, this youngster joined CIO for a \$2 a day wage increase.

LABOR: Basic Dispute

A settlement of the steel case portended early solution to a whole string of major strikes affecting basic industries and promised speedy resumption of large-scale production since reconversion has been reported as already 90 per cent completed.

In stepping into the steel dispute to prevent a shutdown of the nation's mills supplying vital material to American industry, President Truman proposed a settlement on the basis of a wage increase approximating 10 per cent and a price boost to operators in the neighborhood of \$4 a ton. Though representing a compromise between the two parties, the offer fell below the CIO-United Steel Workers' minimum demands and also ignored their position that price raises were unnecessary.

Because solution of the steel controversy would enable industry to accurately estimate costs partly based on steel prices, an early settlement of the automobile and electrical appliance walkouts was expected to follow.

Meanwhile, government conciliators worked feverishly for a settlement of the CIO and AFL strike against the big packers as the nation's meat supply diminished.

While the packers resisted pressure to increase their offer of a 7 1/2 cent hourly boost under present price ceilings, the CIO cut its demands from 25 cents per hour to 17 1/2 cents and the AFL to 15 cents. A number of smaller operators signed with both unions at the latter figure, with the promise of additional increases to cover higher wages agreed to by Wilson, Armour, Swift and Cudahy.

Though the government gave in to the packers' demands for higher ceilings in an effort to avert a walkout threatening the nation's meat supply, its original offer of raising the price on semi-processed meat sold to the U. S. was rejected on the grounds that there was no assurance of a large volume of purchases.

DEMobilIZATION: Hear 'Ike'

Calling himself "only a GI" although he officially was "ret. boy," Dwight D. Eisenhower, army chief of staff, appeared before a joint congressional committee to personally report on the demobilization slowdown, which has aroused troop demonstrations the world over.

Declaring that the new program was adopted to break an excess of discharges over the original schedule, "Ike" said that we would have "run out of army" by April unless the slowdown was put into effect. As it is, he said, 1,665,000 more men have been released than planned and another 2,000,000 will be separated within the next five months.

Vigorously denying that the slowdown was prompted by the desire of high officers to retain their rank, or by efforts to push military conscription through congress, Eisenhower said that sufficient men were required to occupy enemy territory

VETS: Buck Outsiders

Carrying banners proclaiming that "We Can't Live on Promises," "We Fought for the U. S. A. and Now We're Discarded," and "Welcome Home for What?" World War II vets picketed every mine about Lansford, Pa., in a drive for jobs held by outsiders who accepted employment in the pits during the war years.

While thousands of United Mine Workers in the area refused to cross the ex-G.I.'s picket lines, officials of the Edison Anthracite Coal company refused to discharge outsiders just because they were not born in the district, claiming that it would be liable to lawsuit. Many of the demonstrators had never been previously employed, Edison having rehired all old employees discharged from service.

Despite UMW admonitions against acting against union members, various locals in the area passed resolutions that all outsiders who accepted employment in the mines since January, 1940, or opened businesses in the district were to leave. In formulating their demands, miners declared that since the pits were the principal source of employment about Lansford, hiring of outsiders seriously cramped job opportunities for town residents.

UNO: Faces Test

Faces Test

No sooner had the United Nations organization to preserve postwar peace gotten underway than it appeared headed for its first substantial test over Iran's appeal for security against alleged Russian designs on the middle-eastern state.

At the same time, Indonesian natives were to call on UNO for support in their fight against the re-establishment of Dutch colonial rule in the East Indies, but since no member nation was expected to sponsor their plea, they could not hope for a hearing.

Iran's determination to push for a showdown, even against British persuasion to defer discussion at this time in the interests of unity, posed a delicate problem, since Iranian delegates could take the issue before the general assembly if the security council which includes Russia vetoed action.

Oil-rich and occupying a strategic gateway to southern Russia, Iran has been under heavy Red pressure

U. S. Aid Needed Abroad

In the U. S. for a vacation, hunt and rugged Winston Churchill told newspaper reporters that he hoped America would not pull out of Europe and jeopardize the fruits of victory. "Britain was not strong enough to handle the job alone," he said. Declaring that he favored the partition of Germany, Churchill said that has never occurred except through rough and ready military occupation.

ever since the development of the movement of the northern province of Azerbaijan for self-rule with Moscow's support. Efforts to stem the uprising were crippled by the refusal of Russian troops occupying that section of the country to permit Iranian forces to re-establish governmental authority.

Meanwhile, President Truman supported the position of this country's military advisers to the UNO meeting in demanding U. S. control of strategic Pacific islands instead of submitting them to an international trusteeship as favored by American's civilian delegates.

Declaring that the islands should be kept under U. S. control, Mr. Truman disclosed that this country would ask UNO for sole trusteeship. Other islands captured by American forces during the Pacific campaign, but not needed for our security, will be turned over to UNO, he said.

CHINA: Plot Development

Work of China's national resources commission, charged with developing the country's key industries and administering other enterprises assigned to it, promises to be greatly enhanced with political unification under discussion of party leaders in Chungking.

With the commission presently operating about 30 mines, 30 power plants and 40 factories, American consultants have been called in to help with the improvement, rehabilitation and expansion of the country's youthful oil industry in one phase of postwar development.

Discovered in 1939 on the southern edge of the Gobi desert, the Yumen field has been especially marked for extensive exploitation. Seepages were known in the area for 2,000 years before drilling operations were undertaken and oil struck at 500 feet. Developed to provide China with petroleum after the Japanese had blockaded the seaports, the Yumen field currently is producing 4,000 barrels a day from 25 wells to supply a small refinery.

AUTO INDUSTRY: Huge Expansion

In preparing to capitalize on a tremendous backlog of five years, plus normal demand, the automobile industry has laid plans for plant expansion and rehabilitation aggregating \$65 million dollars.

Of the \$60 million dollars, General Motors will spend \$30 million. Having originally planned a \$20 million dollar program, Ford has added another \$20 million for a grand total of \$40 million. Chrysler will lay out \$100 million dollars.

Washington Digest

America Faces Task of Finishing Job in Germany

New Policy Needed for Constructive Restoration of Reich; British and Russians Ahead of U. S. in Creating Order.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

En route to Washington.—This is being written somewhere over the Atlantic ocean in the bright sunlight several thousand feet above a ceiling of snowy cloud. Hours ago we dropped down on Santa Maria in the Azores into one of the island's typical gray, windy, winter drizzles. After a good breakfast and a little rest we took off for Bermuda.

This is not going to be a travelogue. It is a chronicle of some of the impressions I have garnered as I watched America enter its second phase as a world power, actually at work in attempting to build a new Europe. Everywhere, from almost the first day I reached the Paris airport and chatted with some Americans bound for an international labor conference, to the moment a little while ago when a hospitable air corps general "moaned low" to me, as he called it, to the accompaniment of the wind outside—everywhere I have heard earnest, anxious voices raised in the same query: Is America willing to finish the job?

I heard this concern frankly expressed from the lips of American officials like Minister Murphy and Military Governor General Clay in Berlin. I heard another version of it from Ambassador Caffery in the American Embassy in Paris. I heard it repeated by professors and doctors, among the civilians and technicians and specialists, among the military—the men who are doing "better than a good job" as Byron Price said in the special report to the President in November.

I do not pretend to have been able to make as exhaustive a study of conditions in American occupied Germany as Price did but what I would like to do is to report some of my own impressions formed in discussing the main points he stressed.

Although less than a month intervened since Price wrote up his findings and I followed his trail, I get the impression that the "civilization" of the American government in Germany has well begun and will move steadily forward toward its goal of completion in June as Price suggests it should. Personally, it seems to me that it might be better to set as a limit for the period of complete transmogrification from uniformed regime to plain clothes, a measure of accomplishment. Circumstances might alter specifications.

Note Change In Sentiment

Typical of the rapidly of the change both in conditions in Germany and in sentiment at home is the question of whether America would be willing to send enough food to Germany to prevent starvation and the epidemics which would surely be expected if German physical resistance was not built up. An increased amount of calories is now assured and I might say that you would be surprised at the surprise expressed by a certain high official in Berlin when Washington "came across." Sentiment in that respect did change in the States but I am afraid it wasn't due to my keen realization that it was part of finishing an important job. It was just a sentimental and charitable gesture, typical of Americans who don't like to see anybody starve. It was not a practical response to a cold-blooded necessity.

Nevertheless, we can write that point off as on the credit side. We've been spared a fight against disease. But what about the twin factors stressed by Price and everyone else who knows anything about Europe today: the economic unification and the French deadlock which prevents it? How much knowledge or interest is America displaying on that subject? From what General Clay said to me I feel he believes a solution of his major problems is impossible unless Germany is united in a single economic unit. There are no present prospects.

The French are stubborn and their motivating emotion in refusing to permit German industry of the Saar and Ruhr valleys to try to pay the nation's own way is fear—fear as it was from 1870 until 1914, when it was justified. And from 1929 that fear has grown. Unless the rest of

the world can allay it, it will be hard to expect anything short of hysteria behind all French policy in international relations. And certainly American can never change the French attitude until France is assured that we do intend to "finish the job."

Another problem mentioned in the Price report, one which is being widely discussed at the moment in Germany, is denazification. We received a fright on the subject that was probably unfounded, although it may have been true that some of the fairly dangerous Hitlerites were being given jobs which they should not have had. Then we went to the other extreme, instead of swallowing camels we now strain at Nazis. An amusing incident occurred. A member of the military government set out in a methodical manner to get a list of the best experienced men for a certain set of jobs. With the co-operation of a properly "screened" German he turned them up all right but when he submitted the names of the men and their qualifications all were put in jail—under the letter of the law the positions they had held under the Nazi regime made them subject to "automatic arrest." This law is really only a directive which sets a certain minor title (about equivalent to chief of a section in our federal government) as the dividing line. Anyone above that rank is considered per se a Nazi and suspect.

Russians and British have no such drastic standards and I was told of what happened to a German who lived right on the border of the American and Russian zones. He came to the American Military government and applied for an administrative job and presented his credentials. After reading them the American to whom he applied said: "I certainly won't hire you. If I did you would be immediately arrested. As it is, since you have applied formally you will be arrested in 24 hours anyhow. My advice to you is: move across the street into the Russian zone and apply for a job there." He did and was promptly hired by the Russians.

Confusion Marks U. S. Operations

There are two conflicting theories now in operation in the American zone. One is the theory attributed to General Clay, namely, that the Germans must help themselves. The other theory is that we must help them help themselves or we'll have to do all the helping. In other words, as one somewhat cynical gentleman expressed it: "If we don't get the Germans where they can make enough goods to exchange for food we'll end up by paying the other countries the reparations."

The Russians know well how to exploit German resources. If they see a factory which can produce goods they want and it is not practical to move it to Russia, they see to it that German management is permitted to operate as efficiently as possible and that German workmen get food or pay enough to make them efficient. The British are likewise far more lenient than we. They have no more intention than the Russians of building up a potential enemy but they do intend to build up potential customers.

The Americans, while they are no harder and no softer toward the Germans as far as personal relations go, have hamstringing rehabilitation by putting restrictions upon German industry and frequently employ a negative attitude which allows the natives to misdirect their energy.

I talked with an American business man who represents a large American firm which manufactures chocolate and baby food. He discovered some of his factories were intact and easily put back into action. But he found that the persons who formerly sold him their milk refused to do so because they were able to convert it to butter and butter, on the black market, is gold in Germany. Germany could use the chocolate and baby food, especially the latter, but the policy of letting the Germans alone keeps those wheels idle, results in a loss to American business and cuts off a vital food which has to be supplied by the Americans.

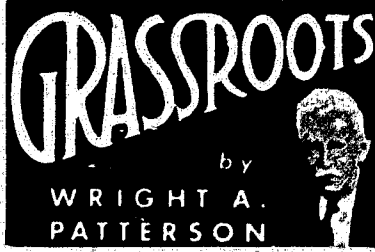
BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Agriculture and aviation, if they join hands, according to Chairman Wilson of the Aircraft Industries association, can revolutionize food and produce marketing.

The first 40 million free road maps to be distributed will be 1942 reprints so don't be surprised if you run into a couple of new towns en route.

The Council of American Business says for every day lost because of occupational disease \$65 are lost from non-industrial sickness. Stay on the job if you want to keep well.

The best shoes in the world, says Shoe News, were worn by the armed forces in World War II. But nobody seems to want to be in those shoes now.



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

GRASSROOTS
WRIGHT A. PATTERSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

TYING WAGES TO PROFITS CAN PRESERVE FREE ENTERPRISE
SOME EDITORIAL WRITERS and many industrialists, insist that making profits the basis of wages would mean the death of our free enterprise system. They say production can be the only true foundation on which a wage structure should, or can, be erected. They have not backed such assertions with reasons, logical or otherwise, but evidently have expected the people, to accept that statement as a fact.

Years ago railroad management was insistent that the people had no concern with freight and passenger rates, made by management, other than to pay the rates if they wished to travel or to ship. That was "the public be damned" policy adopted by the roads that brought drastic regulation. Had it not brought regulation the continuance of such a policy would undoubtedly have resulted in nationalization.

If some self-adjusting basis for wage regulation is not arrived at we will continue to have, for the future as in the past, intense industrial strife. The greatest danger to free enterprise is that out of such continued strife will come nationalization of industry. That is what is happening throughout Europe and it can happen in America.

The seizure and operation of industrial plants on the part of government is but a first step toward nationalization. It is a step the radical elements have attempted to force by tying up production. It is a process that can become permanent operation, and when it has reached that point, free enterprise is dead.

We need unlimited production, all we are capable of producing. Out of such production would come both lower prices to consumers and increased profits for capital. But increased production is dependent upon labor, and labor must be encouraged to produce in peace-time as it was in wartime, by incentive pay. Wages based on profits, provide the needed incentive. It is the simple process of increased production, increased profits, increased wages and decreased prices. There is no sacrifice of the rights or functions of management; no sacrifice for capital, but rather a guarantee that labor will not take all, and competition will protect the rights of the purchasing public to lower prices where price reductions are possible.

Where is the danger to free enterprise in making labor a responsible partner in industry? To know costs and profits is the foundation on which such a partnership can be built. As a partner labor must, and would, be responsible for that production we, and the world, need.

To achieve such increase would mean increased returns for labor. It seems to offer a practical solution for a vexing and dangerous problem.

TWO NONPROFIT organizations are doing valuable jobs for each of us Americans. They are the Tax Foundation, organized by Lewis H. Brown, with headquarters in New York, and the Citizens' National Committee, with headquarters in Washington. They are digging out valuable factual information regarding the operation and expenditures of government, and where the money to pay for it all comes from. If every citizen knew and understood the facts they produce it would make a vast difference in government expenditures. It would stop much of the waste, and mean a reduction in our burdensome taxes. The average individual does not realize the meaning of such stupendous sums as express government totals. To be effective these sums need interpretation, and breaking down to individual and family status. Some method of doing that, and of presenting such interpretations of facts to the general public, is needed to give full value to the work of these two organizations. Their work, valuable as it is, now stops just short of a full realization of results.

GREAT OPPORTUNITIES IN ATOMIC ENERGY

THE ATOMIC AGE as applied to war gives us the shudders, but the atomic age as applied to peace opens new frontiers and new opportunities for the genius of the world. Such men as Bell, Morse, Ford, Edison, Mergerthal and many others were the trail blazers of the present or the immediately past generation. Most of them were unknown until they gave to the world those great accomplishments that have marked world progress. We can expect the new trail blazers to be like them, men grasping at opportunity.

A TIP for Senator Byrd of Virginia, who, despite herculean efforts has failed materially to reduce the number of bureaucrats on the federal payroll: Secure the enactment of legislation that will disenfranchise all employees below the status of policy makers, and the immediate families of these employees, so long as the employees appear on government payrolls. Remove the vote making possibilities of patronage for any party, and the reason for padded payrolls has been removed.

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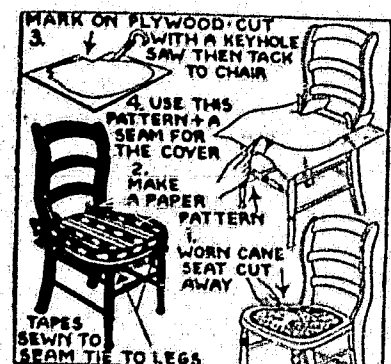
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Duplicate

An Attractive Chair From Odds and Ends

A BATTERED side chair, a scrap of plywood, part of a can of flat paint, and a can of delphinium blue enamel; a piece of blue and white ticking and a strip of coarse white material that was



revealed out to make narrow fringe. Combined, these odds and ends made an attractive chair.

The old chipped white enamel was rubbed with coarse and then fine sandpaper until smooth. The new seat came next; then flat paint which was allowed to dry twenty-four hours before applying enamel. Next, the cover was made with a straight two-inch fringe trimmed back and tied around the uprights of the back.

NOTE—This chair seat is from BOOK 18 which contains more than thirty other thrifty homemaking ideas. Books are 15c each postpaid. Write direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
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Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book 10.
Name _____
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411 YEARS STRAIGHTENING Buildings, Floors, Sills, Garages, Porches. State problem and how to solve it. Our simple Jackscrews, heavy timbers or cribbing. Clynas, Shering, A. F. Chubb, Engineers, 40 Clinton Street, Newark, N. J.

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR U. S. Stamps, collections, F. F. CHUBB, 411 Alpha Rd., Berkeley 24, Mass.

Invest in Your Country—Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

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TOMORROW AIRIGHT
Dependable
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LAXATIVE
Cures Constipation
GET A 25¢ BOX

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
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STRAINS, SORENESS CUTS, BURNS

A favorite household antiseptic dressing and liniment for 94 years—Hansford's BALSAM OF MYRRH! It contains soothing gums to relieve the soreness and ache of over-used and strained muscles. Take the sting and itch out of burns, scalds, insect bites, oozes and lacerations, wind and sun burns, chafing and chapped skin. Its antiseptic action lessens the danger of infection wherever the skin is cut or broken.

Keep a bottle handy for the minor casualties of kitchen and nursery. At your druggist—trial size bottle 35¢; household size 85¢; economy size \$1.35. U. S. PATENT OFFICE, U. S. DEPT. OF COMMERCE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Balsam of Myrrh

WNU-2 05-46

That Nagging Backache

Many Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—tends to throw heavy strains on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter blood and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up at night, leg pain, swelling, and other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes warning of serious trouble. Doan's Pills are the most effective remedy for these conditions.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to work in normal, healthy way. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by prominent medical authorities. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

OVERNIGHT GUEST

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

THE STORY THUS FAR: Adam Bruce, department of justice operator vacationing in the Northeastern hills, where he had formerly lived, ran into his previous boss, Inspector Tope, and Mrs. Tope. He recommended that the Tope spend the night at Dewain's Mill, operated by Bee Dewain, whom Bruce regarded very highly. Later that night Tope phoned Bruce to come out to the auto camp and have Ned Quill, a state trooper, join them. Despite the fact Bruce was to leave the next morning, he went out to meet Tope, knowing that something serious had happened. He was assured that Bee was not in trouble. He was to meet them at the Faraway cottage.

CHAPTER II

While Tope began to get out the bags, Bee and Mrs. Tope approached the cabin and the girl produced a key. Then, as she tried the knob, she said, in a surprised tone, half to herself: "Why, that's funny! It's unlocked!"

She entered and began to raise shades and let in a flood of light, and when Tope followed, with a bag in each hand, she was explaining to Mrs. Tope:

"You see, I had all the furniture built in. It's cheaper than buying."

Tope set down the bags; and he saw beds end to end along one wall, and a chest of drawers beyond. The beds appeared to promise comfort. The carpenter had built frames to support the springs and sheathed these frames down to the floor, so there was no chance for dust and rubbish to accumulate underneath. There were windows in front and rear and toward the brook; and a fireplace at one end, with birch logs ready for the match, and kindling and a crumpled newspaper under them on the clean hearth upon which, clearly, there had never been a fire.

Said Bee Dewain: "I'll open the windows. It seems stuffy. Would you like a blaze?"

"I think so," Mrs. Tope agreed. "It may turn chilly."

Tope crossed to touch a match to the paper under the kindling; but as he stooped down, he noticed something lying on the hearth, and held his hand.

It was a thing of no apparent importance. Another man, even though he saw it, would have discovered in this object no implications at all. It was simply a match which had been lighted and allowed to burn down till only half an inch of uncharred wood remained.

Tope's eye was caught by this match almost completely burned, and he saw two or three more, lying here and there. He had an old habit of noticing unimportant things, of suspecting importance in them; so now before he lighted the fire, he searched in the kindling and in the crumpled paper and on the hearth behind and beneath the logs, till he collected eleven matches which had like the first been lighted and burned almost to the ends before they were thrown away.

Bee Dewain was saying: "And supper will be ready at seven o'clock. Now if there's anything else you want—"

"You say we're the first ones to occupy this camp?" Tope asked mildly.

"The very first," Bee assured him. "I do hope you'll be comfortable."

She turned to the door. "When supper's ready we ring a bell! You'll be sure to hear!"

As the girl's steps passed out of hearing, Mrs. Tope said: "Oh, we forgot to give her the message from Adam Bruce!"

"I was thinking of something else," Tope confessed; and he asked: "Need anything more out of the car?"

"Not for just one night!"

"We might stay longer," he suggested, and she smiled.

"Because a brook runs past the door?"

"When I see a place that looks fishy, I always want to try it out," he confessed. Something in his tone made her look at him; but he chuckled disarmingly. She began to unpack the few things they would need.

"It's nice knowing we're the very first ones in here!" she suggested. He said, half to himself: "I wonder why they didn't turn on the lights?"

"Why should she? It's still broad daylight!"

"Instead of using matches?" he persisted, in a deep abstraction; and Mrs. Tope looked at him with amusement.

"I discover new virtues in you every day," she remarked, "but you're unsuspected vice, too! It's time you quit detecting at your time of life, my dear. What are you wondering about now?"

"Whoever lighted these matches used them to see by." She said briskly: "Nonsense! You've too much imagination! Are you trying to scare me?" "No, no!" He stood by the mantel, his back to the fire, looking thoughtfully this way and that as though he sought something. Yet in this small place nothing of any size could be concealed. There was no hiding place—unless perhaps the box-like under-structure of the beds. "What is it you're looking for?" she asked.

"Nothing," he insisted, mendaciously. "Which bed shall I take?"

"The one nearest the fire."

He nodded, and went to the foot of the bed, built against the wall.

"I never saw anyone yet who tucked in my covers at the foot the way I like them," he remarked.

"I'll do it!"

"Not even you!"

She laughed softly. "All right," she assented. "You're fussy as an old maid! I'll be down by the brook, if you're bound to be so independent. Come out when you're through!"

Mrs. Tope left the Inspector inside, and walked toward the brook and sat down beside the water.

Some pot or pan rattled angrily in the kitchen, and Mrs. Tope suspected that Mrs. Priddy had perhaps been meant to overhear. Bee said hurriedly:

"Of course we have a lot of people here in the course of a week—coming and going all the time."

"I suppose the week-ends are your busy times?" Tope suggested.

"Well, yes," Bee agreed. "There were six cabins full last night, and eight Saturday night."

But Mrs. Murrell, not to be silenced, turned her catechism to Watlock and Bee; and Mrs. Tope saw that Tope watched Watlock with an unobtrusive eye. After supper, without apology or excuse, these two men went out of doors; and Tope turned to Mrs. Tope, almost briskly.

"Shall we go to our cabin, my dear?" he asked. "I thought you might read aloud to me a while."

Mrs. Tope had never read aloud to him; yet she betrayed no least surprise at this suggestion. "We must finish our book," she agreed, and rose.

Inspector Tope turned with Mrs. Tope toward their new cabin. It was called Cascade. On the stoop, he paused and looked around. Dusk cloaked them from every view. He made sure of this, and he said in a low tone:

"Go inside, my dear. Talk. Turn on the light. Draw the blinds. Read aloud. I'll come soon." And without waiting for her assent, he slipped away, his feet silent on the carpet of pine needles.

Mrs. Tope was half impatient with this mystery, and half alarmed. Nevertheless after a moment she obeyed him. She went in, and drew the blinds. Then in sudden haste—the darkness was affrighting—she switched on the lights, and found a magazine in her bag and began obediently to read aloud. Alone in the cabin, her voice went monotonously on and on.

But her eyes did not stay fixed on the page. Her nerves were steady enough, yet the steady nerves might have been shaken by this necessity of sitting alone, in a small closed cabin with drawn blinds.

Adam found the door open. He went in, turned on the lights, closed the door. Sure embers of a fire still glowed on the hearth, and he added fresh wood, and stood with his back to the fire, intensely alert, listening for any sound outside, wondering where Tope was, and what the old man had to tell, and how soon he would appear. But almost at once he heard soft footsteps on the turf—on the gravel drive—outside, and then, without knocking, Tope opened the door. He came in, Mrs. Tope behind him.

"Hello, Adam," he said mildly.

"I didn't expect to see you again so soon," Adam confessed, gripping the other's hand. "Hello, Mrs. Tope. Inspector, if this is a wild-goose chase, I'll take it out of your hide. I'm supposed to be back on the job at noon tomorrow."

"You'll have a job here," Tope told him. "Let me give it to you in order, Adam," he explained. "So I'll get it straight in my own mind." And as Adam nodded, he went on slowly, as if weighing each phrase.

"When Miss Dewain put us in this cabin, she said it was new this spring; and that no one had ever spent the night in it. She had a key to unlock the door here, but the door was already unlocked."

"Probably whoever cleaned up after the carpenters got thorough for go to lock it."

"Maybe," Tope assented. "But I don't like that word 'probably'! Here's the next thing. I started to light the fire, and saw a match or the hearth. A burned match. It was burned clear down; but not the way a match is burned when it is used to light a cigarette."

"(TO BE CONTINUED)"

spoke, perhaps summoned by the bell, the gray-haired violinist appeared in time to hear her words. "Adam!" the newcomer echoed. "Our young friend Bruce?" His tone was sardonic, hostile.

Bee introduced him; and he bowed, smiling. "Balsar Wade, otherwise known as the Lone Wolf," he explained. "I have the dignity of a cabin named after me, as Miss Dewain may have told you." And he asked: "What particular idiosyncrasy has our Mr. Bruce committed now?"

No one answered him; but Mrs. Tope saw her husband's glance rest upon the violinist, a lively speculation in the old man's eye. Then others came trooping in. The Murrell twins and their father and mother Mrs. Tope had already seen; but there were others, new arrivals, men, Miss Dewain introduced them. Mr. Whitlock, she said, and Mr. Beal.

The supper was a good one and most of them ate in a silence that was to some degree enforced; for Mrs. Murrell, almost from the first, monopolized the conversation. Once Tope interjected a question.

"You say you've been here two weeks, Mrs. Murrell? I thought most people just stayed overnight."

"Most of them do," Mrs. Murrell agreed. "But Mrs. Priddy, the cook here, is my stepister; and I always did say I'd rather eat her cooking than anybody's. Poor thing, she hates working all day in the kitchen; but she married that good-for-nothing Earl Priddy, and she's had to support him ever since."

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"(TO BE CONTINUED)"

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.
By VIRGINIA VALE

WHEN Lew Ayres announced that he was a conscientious objector, exhibitors just didn't want his latest "Dr. Kildare" picture—it had to be re-made without him. But his four years of war service have won his public back again, and he's slated to return to the screen in International's "The Dark Mirror" with Olivia de Havilland, playing a psychiatrist bent on solving a murder.

Jane Russell had asked Howard Hughes to let her have time off from picture-making from next September to January; she wants to spend the football season following her husband, Bob Waterfield, around the country. He's quarterback for the Cleveland Rams.

Vivian Blaine, soon to be seen in "Doll Face," may have to desert 20th Century-Fox temporarily. French Producer-Director Marc



VIVIAN BLAINE

Allegret was so impressed by her work in "Nob Hill" that he wants to borrow her for the first French postwar technicolor musical, "La Belle Amour." Vivian is brushing up on her French.

Joan Edwards will be the next girl to be glamorized by Hollywood's famous George Murrell, whose photography helped sell the public on Marlene Dietrich, Ann Sheridan and Jane Russell. Joan spent six full days under the lights.

At 18 June Haver's a movie star, but she's still a fan at heart. Her favorite dance band is Harry James, so imagine her delight when in her fourth picture, "The Dolly Sisters," she was co-starred with Harry's wife, Betty Grable. The first day on the set June exclaimed, "I'm living for the day when he visits the set! Then I can ask for an autographed picture!"

In "A Scandal in Paris" Carole Landis has a song with the line, "I've got a flame that's too hot to handle." The Johnston (Hays) office objected. So a lyric writer slaved till he'd changed the words but kept the meaning.

After finishing "Colonel Ewingham's Raid" at 20th Century-Fox Bill Elythe went home to Mrs. Fox, for a vacation. While there he was interviewed by Pittsburgh newspapers, and said his Hollywood home had been sold and he couldn't find another. The interviewer had friends in Hollywood who were going to move, and told Bill. So he found a home he'd never have had if he hadn't gone 2,500 miles away.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's to be featured in a new radio series, "The World's Most Famous Flights." It's an unusual program because it has been transcribed—the first time an outstanding "name" has done this. He's asked the sponsor to turn over all fees that he would receive to the army air forces aid society.

One of the most interesting things about the new "Folies of '46," heard on NBC Tuesday evenings, is that all the principals are under 30. Johnny Desmond, "the G.I. Sinatra," Margaret Whiting (who's engaged to Bill Elythe), Herb Shriner, a radio favorite before he joined the army, and Bandleader Jerry Gray, who was Greta Miller's arranger—they're all in their 20s.

Sylvia Sidney took her six-year-old son, Jody, to visit her on "The Searching Wind" set. He watched as she did a long dialogue scene with Robert Young—and when she asked what he thought of her acting, replied "All right, but mother, you talk too much."

ODDS AND ENDS—Barry Fitzgerald says he wants to return to Ireland eventually because there they know best how to cook ham and eggs. Millions have listened to Andy Russell, singing star of CBS's "Tony Davis Show," now they can see him in "Stark Club," "Breakfast in Hollywood" and "Make Mine Music." Danny O'Neill, the "Ponderosa Theater" star, has signed up for a course of boxing lessons; he surprised his tutor by his expert footwork, the result of years of buck and wing dancing. Rockie and David Nelson, sons of Ossie and Harriet, recently received tea movie offers—which their parents turned down.

"I WAS A VICTIM OF CONSTIPATION!"

"Found Relief In Famous Breakfast Food," User Writes

Suffer from constipation? Then read this unsolicited letter!

"I was a victim of constipation for many years, trying all sorts of medicinal remedies, but to no avail. Then I tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, and after the first trial experienced relief. I now eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day as part of my regular diet. The suffering from constipation have vanished and I am overjoyed at feeling like a new person at the age of 26. I am passing this news along so that others who are suffering may find relief." Mrs. Beatrice Meyer, 251 Hawthorne Ave., Newark, N. J.

You, too, may never need another harsh laxative, if your constipation is due to lack of bulk in the diet. Just eat a dish of delicious KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day, and drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after a 10-day trial, send empty carton to Kellogg's of Battle Creek—and get double your money back! ALL-BRAN is not a purgative. It's a wholesome food made from the vital outer layers of wheat. It provides gentle-acting bulk, which helps promote normal laxation.

Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. It's made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

False Teeth Wearers what bothers you most?

- Sore Gums? ☐
- Chewing Discomfort? ☐
- Food Particles Under Plates? ☐
- Troublesome Lowers? ☐

Don't let these annoying loose-plate troubles be ruled by the experience of grateful thousands who've found complete dental plate security and comfort with BLOOM—the remarkable dentists' discovery that does what no previous even claims! 1. Holds plates comfortably secure—not for just a few hours, but all day—or it costs you nothing. 2. Quickly relieves and helps prevent sore gums due to loose plates that slip and chafe. 3. Also around plate edges to keep out irritating food particles that cause gum troubles—lowers, uppers too! Get yours at any dental office, or write to BLOOM, 1000 Broadway, New York 10, for your money back!

USE 666 COLD PREPARATIONS

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
CAUTION—USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

FEEL OLD? BACK ACHE? SOROTONE brings quick relief for muscle pains

due to fatigue, exposure, chills or overwork. Contains methyl salicylate, effective pain-relieving agent.

50¢ and \$1.00 Money-Back Guarantee Made by McNeven & Robbins For Sale by your druggist!

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds!

One of the best home ways to BUILD UP RED BLOOD

If you lack BLOOD-IRON

100 girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that they're pale, weak, 'dragged out'—this may be due to lack of blood from 30 try Lydia E. Pinkham's TANKERS one of the best home ways to build up red blood in such cases Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-tonics you can buy! At all druggists

TOPS FOR MYSTERY

DON'T MISS

MURDER IS MY HOBBY

with GLENN LANGAN

SUNDAYS 4-4:30 P.M.

Sponsored by MENDACO

THE YANKEE NETWORK in New England

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1908

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10; three months, 60c. Phone 188

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1945



LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON
Principal—Hawley College
Spring, Arkansas

Plunder

Wars are wasteful and everybody knows it. An emotional plea for national defense is all it takes to take money from patriotic people. Men and women will sacrifice, will live until it hurts when their sons are at war. A young man, far from home, living (1) under conditions new to him and unknown to his parents, is the unfailing combination to be family's treasure chest.

Whether parents be rich or poor, they will buy their son's passage away from a foreign war every day until he comes so long as they can afford the money, and nobody blames them. They will do it, even if they are that the money they offer is repudiated, or that part of it is diverted into selfish channels. At least, that is the way things are different.

Frugality Revives

People of the United States have again watched where their tax money goes and wondering if it is being wisely spent. It is small wonder that Congressmen at every session to continue commodity price controls to the middle of 1946. Holding the price line steady in clothing, and does not even half as important to a war-weary people as it did before the last foreign outbreak was taken.

Remembering that coming to light at taxpayers' money has been asked by them in positions of trust, recent public statements by Senator Hiram H. Hiram of Oregon and more than 25 million civilians were federal payrolls last November compared with less than one million in August, 1943, or 217,769 when the war was stopped at the end of World War I.

Needless Expense

There is a current in government policy, turning not merely to cut the life of the war but to cut its waste. Already cut expenditures for food, clothing, and shelter have been reduced. But the government is not yet satisfied. It is now looking for ways to cut the cost of the war. It is now looking for ways to cut the cost of the war. It is now looking for ways to cut the cost of the war.

Controlling Prices

Just as for more detail, my other friends are obliged to me if you could place on him a government during the war were not more recent than price controls placed on him by a competitor.

The business life of the nation is so close to the case that would be the only such institutions as the Chrysler and General Motors in the correct brake prices.

Regardless of what name it may or Price Control, Federal Aid Education or Controlled Medicine, the government of power is under the control of the government. It is now looking for ways to cut the cost of the war. It is now looking for ways to cut the cost of the war. It is now looking for ways to cut the cost of the war.

MAINE IN WASHINGTON

From the Office of Senator Owen Brewster
and Aviation

The good news was that the Maine delegation to the National Conference on the National Defense Conference, held in Washington, D. C., last week, was a success. The delegation, headed by Senator Owen Brewster, included Representative Charles H. Coffey, and a number of other prominent Maine citizens.

The delegation was well received by the conference, and their views on the defense situation in Maine were given full consideration. The conference was a landmark event in the history of the state, and the delegation's participation was a great honor.

The delegation's report on the conference will be presented to the Maine Legislature in the near future. It is expected that the Legislature will take prompt action on the recommendations of the conference.

Still Just as Hard to Swallow



—Reprinted by permission, New York Journal-American

Monument Attracts World Homage



ARLINGTON, VA.—The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, a shrine at which dignitaries from many nations each year pay homage, is shown in this unusual picture. Pointing out that this year is the 25th anniversary of the monument's dedication, Monument Builders of America is urging special observance of the anniversary with a commemorative stamp featuring the Tomb.

Lays Eight Ounce Egg



LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Sound Photo—"Mom when I get back there's just one thing I want—an honest-to-goodness egg that comes in a shell, not powdered." When Mrs. Louis Heitman read that letter from her son in the Army, The Atom, the interesting pullet shown above, must have been looking over her shoulder because it laid an egg that weighed eight ounces and measured nine and three-quarters inches. A normal egg weighs one and three-quarters ounces. Her son will not be home for some time and Mrs. Heitman will place the egg in cold storage and hope for the best.

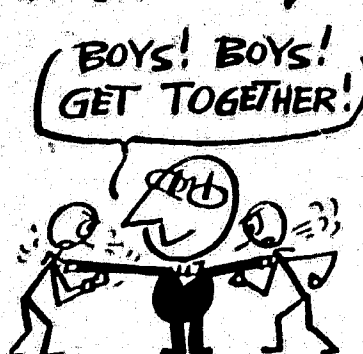
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don herold says:



NOT ENEMIES

In the so-called struggle between so-called capital and so-called labor, both sides can win. Each side has something the other side can use.

If either side destroys the other, it destroys itself.

An employer-who-thinks wants to pay good wages and wants to provide good working conditions.

A worker-who-thinks wants his boss to succeed and to make a reasonable profit.

The two "sides" are not enemies. They're on the same team. Unless they're dumb as door-bells, they'll harmonize.

ing where a conference was held with Dr. Theodore P. Wright, Director of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, in charge of the civilian air program throughout the country where considerable discussion ensued concerning the airport program and the problem of maintenance of airports in the State of Maine.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority has never favored the principle of federal aid for maintenance of airports feeling that this should be entirely a local or state concern. This is the policy indicated in the pending measure providing federal aid for building airports which is now in conference between the House and Senate. This bill provides for from five hundred million to one billion dollars in federal aid over the next five or ten years according to which version of the bill is accepted and makes this available on a fifty-fifty matching basis with the various states.

This bill is simply an authorization bill authorizing the later appropriation of money to the extent that budgetary considerations shall permit. The budget as submitted for the current year by President Truman did not provide expenditures in this field.

MAINE IN WASH. TWO ... Mr. Governor Hildreth and his advisors emphasized the primary problem in the State of Maine, where 20 airports are now located in various parts of the State to be a problem of maintenance rather than development. The Governor stressed the problem that would be presented in small communities with large airports that they could not possibly maintain with the result that the potential use of these airports to the Army or Navy in the event of another emergency would be lost as the airport would rapidly deteriorate unless it was properly cared for.

The necessity of federal aid in this field was discussed at some length by all concerned and the Director, Dr. Wright, later called the matter to the attention of the conference on the Airport Bill as a factor that might be considered in providing the Army and the Navy with prepared to recommend consideration of assisting in maintenance on the ground of national defense.

Women's National Defense Patriotic Conference
Mrs. Frederick Drew of Presque Isle has been here this week in attendance on the sessions of the Women's National Defense Patriotic Conference and was hostess on Friday evening at the banquet at the Statler Hotel to Senator Brewster at which time John Stille, National Commander of the American Legion, was the guest speaker. This defense organization convenes annually and is primarily concerned with the protection and development of American institutions and American defense.

Banner Air Base
Mrs. Katherine Hickson of Bangor

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY DRESSES AND BLOUSES

at LESS than Half Cost Price

BLOUSES, 32 to 40, 75c
DRESSES, 34 to 40, \$1.25
WERE 15 TO 18

3 Ski Jackets, 16-20, \$3.98
Odd Lot Dresses, \$1.25
Black & Brown Hose, 15c

Edward P. Lyon

"The Store of Many Gifts"

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

This speech of Uncle Harry's, the one about the state of the nation and the mess we are in, well, there was one part where the president was 100 per cent on the beam—and right—and stepping on nobody's toes. And no difference about your politics, you can do as Uncle Harry says—or we can keep on being in a mess. He says, write to Congress. So I took his advice. And I wrote the boss-man himself direct, and sent a copy to our senator.

I says, Mr President, your program like you explained on the air where you want to put Uncle Sam—be in the game and be everything from playing first base and second base and right and left field, etc. versus just being the umpire, it is 100 per cent wrong. I didn't mince words. This U. S. A. is not headed for a crack-up, and chaos is not around the corner, and no revolution is brewing, I says, if you don't let the boys with the horn-rimmed specs lead you off the path and into the ways of how it is there on the Volga. Two million guys, I says in all kinds of bureaus, they can think up plenty. And with 2 million still there, it is no wonder there is dirty work at the cross-roads. Don't be misled and be a sucker, I says—and I thank you for asking me to write.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

Mr. Democratic National Committee woman from Maine, has been here this past week in connection with the possible continuance of 11 man employment at the Bangor Airbase.

White House Lunch

Mrs. Owen Brewster was a guest at a White House luncheon this past week given by Mrs. Truman for wives of members of Congress and of the officials in the Executive Department. The current controversy over extensions to the White House to emphasize its administrative rather than residential aspects is creating a considerable storm in Washington. Sentiment among strongly to keep the White House as primarily the house of the President.

Please Place Your Orders Early for Spring Deliveries of all BUILDING MATERIALS

Shipments are very slow.
Charles E. Merrill
BETHEL LUMBER MARKET

THE BEST FOODS MOST TASTEFULLY PREPARED

To you, who are tired of "restaurant cooking!" We don't blame people for feeling there's no place like home when mealtime comes if you haven't tried this home-like restaurant, well-known for tasteful home-cooked food. Inexpensive and thoroughly enjoyable.

THE BETHEL RESTAURANT

BLAKE'S GARAGE & WELDING SHOP

Phones—Shop 44—Residence 42-4
Automobile Repairing
PIPE THAWING
This is an Official Inspection Station

Children's Shoes

INFANTS' BROWN BOOTS
Sizes 4 - 8
\$2.05 Pr.

CHILDREN'S BLACK BOOTS
Sizes 8 1-2 - 13 1-2
\$3.00 Pr.

Brown's Variety Store

Electrical Wiring

Repairing

THE REYNOLDS JEWELRY STORE

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY DRESSES AND BLOUSES

at LESS than Half Cost Price

BLOUSES, 32 to 40, 75c
DRESSES, 34 to 40, \$1.25
WERE 15 TO 18

3 Ski Jackets, 16-20, \$3.98
Odd Lot Dresses, \$1.25
Black & Brown Hose, 15c

Edward P. Lyon

"The Store of Many Gifts"

A deafening crash . . . mangled, broken bodies . . . twisted wreckage . . . and another grisly chapter written in the record of highway accidents. One survivor said, "But the road was so dark I didn't see him coming". So often that simple fact—"the road was so dark"—spells the difference between life and death! This tragedy might have been averted if adequate street lighting had been installed. Protect your property and your lives with adequate street lighting.

SED CARS WA
N GOOD CONDI
K. CLIFFORD C
No. Paris, Maine To

TEXACO SERV
STATION
WELDING
BATTERIES
ANTI-FR
EDWARD LOWELL,
CHURCH STREET

Jun

Frank Trainor, P was awarded the 4-H Chicago Market Fat S addition to his 4-H acti this year's wartime C Stock Exposition, the here farm the last two Next year with the r expect to operate a fa year in 4-H work, and climax to his ten year

FARM NEWS
The poultry industry England has made big gains in a few years. In Connecticut, poultry replaced dairying as the dominant farm enterprise. In New Hampshire, and in the face between cows and sheep, in Vermont dairy industry land profitable margin.

Newly elected officer Maine Pomological Society, President, Wilson Mors; vice-presidents, J. J. Turner, and Charles Buckfield; secretary, Berry, of Livermore; and Donald Prince, of Tur

Visitors at the Un Maine during Farm Week, March 25 to 28, w opportunity to meet Ol Rachel Ann O-War, Ar ter, and Darkey Gubler. found contentedly cl early at the college dardman will be pleas troductions. All are a their own right with in order of more than 500 other fat and more ounds of milk to their their latest location p

Potato shipments from January 21 were 26,45 shipments last year to ate were 24,178 carloads. For the 1944-45 period 60,319 carloads.

SONGO POND
Mr. and Mrs. May Jewell and Mrs. Floyd Kimball, Rumford one day recent Mr. and Mrs. Hub Tim the daughter of New Mr. Father's, Leroy Buck, Elder Saunders of Be elder at Hollis Grindle's home.

Hollis Grindle has been with neuritis. He re Monday. Hollis and Carroll Buck at Hollis Grindle's home.

Mr. Charles son, was a fully at Weldon Grove is employed as house

HANOVER
Mrs. W. W.

Mr. C. Holt was in town last week. Mrs. Freeman Ellingwood, John Hollis, returned Rumford Community Wednesday of last week. Margaret's sister, Jennie, in the Ellingwood home. Mrs. Florence Manney, a guest Friday and at of Miss Deborah F. home of Mrs. Ella Ru. away is from Farming. Mr. C. Holt was in town last week. Mrs. Freeman Ellingwood, John Hollis, returned Rumford Community Wednesday of last week. Margaret's sister, Jennie, in the Ellingwood home. Mrs. Florence Manney, a guest Friday and at of Miss Deborah F. home of Mrs. Ella Ru. away is from Farming.

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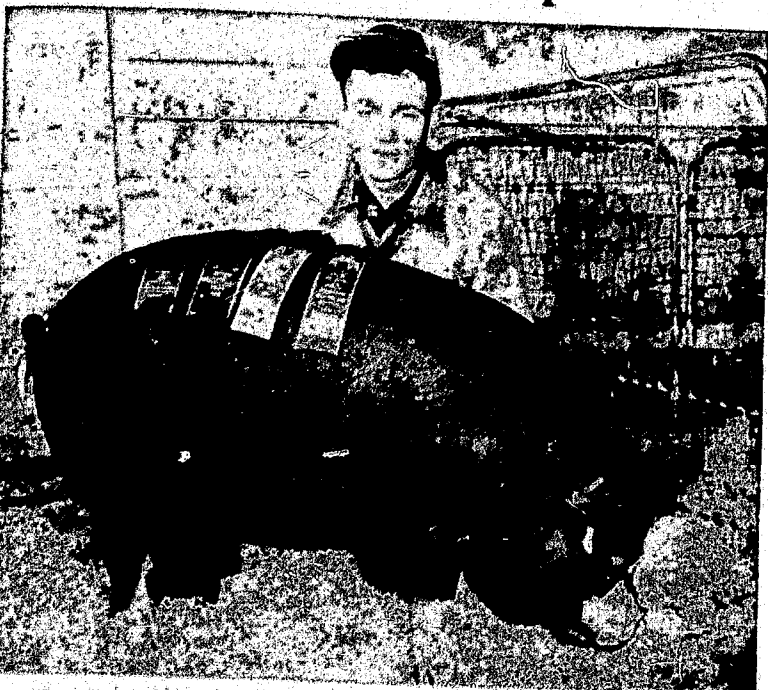
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Junior Grand Champion



Frank Trainor, Pontiac, Ill., and his 228 pound Berkshire which was awarded the 4-H Grand Championship over all breeds at the Chicago Market Fat Stock Show the first week of December. In addition to his 4-H activities, which netted him this supreme award at this year's wartime edition of the world famed International Live Stock Exposition, the youthful Illinoisian has been operating a 320 acre farm the last two years, due to the continued illness of his father. Next year with the return of a brother from the armed forces, they expect to operate a farm of 480 acres. However, this is Frank's last year in 4-H work, and his win with his Berkshire comes as a fitting climax to his ten years' participation in the farm youth program.

FARM NEWS

The poultry industry in New England has made big gains in the last few years. In Connecticut and Massachusetts, poultry raising has replaced dairying as the most important farm enterprise. In Maine, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island the race between cows and hens is close. In Vermont alone does the dairy industry lead poultry by a comfortable margin.

Newly elected officers of the Maine Pomological Society are: President, Wilson Morse, of Waterville; Vice-presidents, Albion Rickard of Turner, and Clarence Conant of Buckfield; secretary, Rockwood Berry, of Livermore; and treasurer, Donald Prince, of Turner.

Visitors at the University of Maine during Farm and Home Week, March 25 to 28, will have the opportunity to meet Olive Aralass, Rachel Man-O-War, Arabella Burger, and Darkey Gables. They may be found contentedly chewing their gums at the college dairy barn. The herdman will be pleased to make introductions. All are aristocrats in their own right with individual records of more than 520 pounds of butter fat and more than 14,400 pounds of milk to their credit for their latest lactation periods.

Potato shipments from Maine to January 21 were 26,450 carloads. Shipments last year to the same date were 24,178 carloads. Shipments for the 1944-45 season totaled 50,319 carloads.

SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jewell with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kimball were in Rumford one day recently. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson and his daughter of Norway were at the father's, Leroy Buck's, Sunday. Junior Saunders of Bethel was a caller at Hollis Grindle's Monday afternoon. Hollis Grindle has been suffering with neuritis. He returned to work Monday. Hollis and Carroll Buck were called at Hollis Grindle's Monday afternoon. Mrs. Clark's son, was a visitor recently at Nelson Grover's, where he is employed as house keeper.

HANOVER

Correspondent—Mrs. W. W. Worcester
W. C. Holt was in town Thursday last week.
Mrs. Freeman Ellingwood and her son, John Hollis, returned from the Rumford Community hospital Wednesday of last week. Mr. Ellingwood's sister, Jennie, is assisting in the Ellingwood home.
Miss Florence Massey, Jackson, is a guest Friday and Saturday night of Miss Deborah Farwell at the home of Mrs. Ella Russell. Miss Massey is from Farmington State Teacher's College and is to be the teacher at Rumford Point for the remainder of the year, while Miss Farwell returns to F. S. T. C.
A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Penney Saturday, January 25 at the Rumford Community hospital.
Owing to the storm of snow and rain Friday of last week, there was no school, no roads, and no mail for that day. Chester Cummings and daughter Ann stayed overnight in Bethel.
The snow plow from Rumford

VETERANS' ADMINISTRATION ASKS HELP OF CITIZENS

The patriotism of citizens of the State of Maine is unquestioned. 90,000 of its men and women have worn the uniform of the armed forces of the United States during World War II. Those that were unable to serve in uniform rendered their country great service in the fields and factories on the home front. Millions of dollars were invested in war bonds to support the boys on the fighting fronts.

But the time for cessation of patriotic effort has not come! Our boys, some whole, others injured, are returning to civilian life. For them the war is not over; it should not be for you. It remains to help them bind up the physical and psychological wounds of war, to speed their readjustment to normal life, and to help them support themselves and their families while the readjustment process is going on.

Your government is attacking this readjustment problem through several agencies, chief of which is the Veterans Administration. This organization is pledged to render service to veterans under the current laws. It strives to obviate all delays in processing claims for benefits, in supplying vocational guidance, hospitalization and treatment, and in rendering many other services. However, the increasing flood of men returning to civilian life is putting a great strain upon the Veterans Administration organization. In order to render the type and character of service our boys deserve, and should have, it is of utmost importance that additional personnel be obtained immediately.

In the Veterans Administration regional headquarters at Togus and in the sub-regional offices at Bangor and Portland urgent need is felt for the following types of qualified personnel: clerical typists, stenographers, vocational advisors (psychometrists), doctors, social workers, personnel experts, physical therapy aides, occupational therapy aides, dietitians and hospital and mess attendants. Salaries are adequate and long term assignments may be anticipated by qualified personnel. The forty-hour work week is standard with additional compensation for overtime. Veterans and non-veterans interested in employment, and who are qualified in their respective fields, are requested to contact immediately the Veterans Administration at Togus, Maine, for further information.

Finish this fight! Help us help the veterans.

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Jenkins, Correspondent
Mrs. T. A. Durkee was called to Exeter, N. H., by illness of her mother.
Miss Phyllis Williamson has returned from her visit with friends in Dover, Mass.
Miss Elaine Bailey of Rumford was the guest of Mrs. Katharine Egan several days recently.
Most of the people in town who had the jaundice have recovered. The children have returned to school.
Donald Fraser who has been confined to the house nearly all winter in bed, he made two trips out of town last week, one to Rumford and one to Bethel.



ROAST POULTRY

Whenever you see Roast Chicken on our menu, you can be assured of a real treat. Carefully selected birds, thoroughly cleaned and stuffed with dressing made from a recipe all our own are roasted until done to perfection.

Yes, a roast chicken dinner is a real treat here!

COTTON'S

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent
Mrs. Edith Howe returned home Saturday after being at her son's for four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Coolidge's youngest son is recovering from bronchial pneumonia.
Mrs. David Foster and infant daughter, Josephine Marie, returned Sunday from the Rumford Community hospital.
W. G. Holt and sons, Joseph and Raymond were in Boston several days last week to visit Mrs. V. G. Holt who is ill in a hospital there. Mrs. Joseph Holt stayed with Mrs. May Kimball.

Mrs. Bernice Noyes, Fred and James Haines have been ill with colds.
Mrs. Arthur Jordan and son, and Dean Farrar of Rumford were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Farrar and Mrs. Jordan and son returned to Rumford Sunday. Mr. Farrar stayed until Monday. He is to be employed at the Rumford Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Remington's baby is ill.
Rhoda Mackay and Lewis Powers of Norway were Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. Dana Harrington's. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Bartlett, received word that their son, Bernard is on his way to the states.

Mrs. Victor Brooks returned from New York Wednesday. Her husband received his discharge from the Navy and came Thursday.
Walter Thurlow and friends were in town Sunday visiting relatives.
Mrs. Flora Kierstead of Bryant Pond is ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bartlett of Portland were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Bartlett and family.

Mrs. Carrie Bartlett is confined to her bed with a cold.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heston, Rodney Howe, and Stephen Abbott were in Lewiston Tuesday to attend the Trade Show at the Armory.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

George Davis recently fell and broke some ribs. He is at home.
Mrs. Ed Taylor snowed out to Mrs. M. E. Hardy's Sunday and Monday.

Richard Cole is such with a bad cold.

Miss Helen Kimball was a supper and dancing guest at George Abbott's on night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Farwell and son were at the party. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith were at the party on day last week.

Harriet Abbott has taken a teaching position at Madford. He taught there before entering the service.

Elizabeth Hardy called on mother Mrs. M. E. Hardy Sunday. He was seen a caller at George Abbott's.

Complete, Full-Time, Prompt GUARANTEED WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING ENGRAVING

The Reynolds JEWELRY STORE Main Street, Bethel

MIDDLE INTERVALE

There was an electric light meeting at Richard Carter's Monday evening.

Curtis Winslow was in Rumford Monday.

Raymond Buck and Augustus Carter were in Biddeford, Sunday.

Teddy and Ann Carter spent Tuesday night with their grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Carter, and attended the movie, "Son of Lassie."

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bailey were at the Brick End House, Friday.

NORTH NEWRY

Hartley Hanson is having his house wired for electric lights.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight had for callers Sunday, Daniel Wight and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Chapman and H. R. Powers.

Miss Elaine Vall was at home from Rumford over Sunday, returning Monday morning.

Albert Morton was in town last week for a few days.

SCHOOL SAVINGS

Week of January 25, 1946

Grade	Sav. Bank	Total	P	C
I	\$7.00	\$8.85	80	
II	3.00	4.10	75	
III	2.00	4.35	59	
IV	4.00	3.50	62	
V	\$16.00	\$21.10		
VI	\$5.00	\$5.95	63	
VII	6.00	1.75	47	
VIII	3.00	5.45	66	
VIX	2.00	4.25	58	
	\$10.00	\$20.40		

First and Seventh grades have the banners.

HOMER H. HAMLIN OFFERS MARTHA WASHINGTON INN
4 Miles from Wintthrop, Maine where all fast trains stop. On Lake Umbagog: 15 completely furnished rooms; 11 sleeping rooms, 25 baths, excellent beds; Tennis court, boat house with dance floor, 1,000 feet of shore; 10 acres land. All for \$30,000.00. 1/2 cash, balance on terms.
Write Homer H. Hamlin, Gorham, New Hampshire

YOUNG'S RED & WHITE STORE

R. H. YOUNG, Prop. TELEPHONE 114

HOT BOX	
FRI-SAT, FEB. 1-2	
R&W EVAPORATED MILK	4, 35c
Triple AAA CATSUP	14 oz. 15c
DILL PICKLES	qt. 29c
R&W CUT BEETS	3 No. 2 cans 25c
R&W DICED CARROTS	3 No. 2 cans 37c
R&W Green or Wax BEANS	3 No. 2 cans 49c
R&W KIDNEY BEANS	28 oz. 20c
Betty Crocker PEA SOUP	3, 25c

FROZEN PEAS, PEACHES, BRUSSELS SPROUTS
80 Texas Seedless GRAPEFRUIT 4, 25c
80 Texas Pink GRAPEFRUIT 3, 25c
116 Florida JUICE ORANGES doz. 39c
Fresh Fruits, Vegetables, Meats, Fish, Clams, Oysters

A SPECIAL SERVICE TO VETERANS

To assist our Branch Managers in servicing G. I. Home and Business loans and for the convenience of the Veteran in each Banking Area, an Officer from the Main Office specially trained in the handling of these loans will be available at your nearest office on the following schedule:

So. Paris: Friday, Feb. 1st—9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Buckfield: Monday, Feb. 4th—9:00 A.M. to 12 noon
Bethel: Monday, Feb. 4th—1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
West Buxton: Friday, Feb. 8th—9:00 A.M. to 12 noon
Limerick: Friday, Feb. 8th—1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.



CASCO BANK & TRUST COMPANY
PORTLAND, MAINE

BETHEL BRIDGTON BUCKFIELD FRYEBURG LIMERICK
SOUTH PARIS SOUTH PORTLAND WEST BUXTON WOODFORDS
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

TOOTHBRUSHES

Pro-phy-lac-tic
PROLON 47c

Dr. West

MIRACLE-TUFT 47c

Bosserman's Drug Store

USED CARS WANTED
IN GOOD CONDITION
K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.
So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

TEXACO SERVICE
STATION
WELDING
BATTERIES
ANTI-FREEZE
EDWARD LOWELL, Prop.
CHURCH STREET

Gloves
Slippers



Complete crocheting instructions for High House Boots (Pat. 2,145,146) and slippers (Pat. 2,145,147) in small, medium and large sizes. Pattern number 145 and 147. Due to unusually large demand, orders for a few of the pattern numbers.

CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK, New York, N. Y. 10 cents for Pattern.

PAIRS FURNACE BOILER HEATING SUPPLY CO. 25 Union St. Boston. Dealer or write to



Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. The relief of constipation and the relief of the intestinal tract. For young people: use only as directed. S. Savings Bank.

BACKS YOU MISERY...



ay QUICK... as it goes to doctors know about Ben-Gay-methyl salicylate up to 2 1/2 times more widely offered than acting Ben-Gay. ANALGESIC BAIN THERE'S ALSO MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN

Nebraska

"The Cornhusker State"

By EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Features.

TOP the magnificent Nebraska capitol stands a figure in bronze, The Sower. It is the symbol of Nebraska and its faith—faith in the plains, in the soil, in nature. Nebraska is the abode of the sower. The seeds are sown, the plants nurtured, the harvest garnered. In war or peace, food is first on Nebraska's long production line from Wyoming in the west, to the Missouri river on the east. Its corn fields, its grain lands, its rows of sugar beets, its ranges where cattle feed on native grasses—from these come the foods that add to the nation's greatness and the welfare of men everywhere. Orchards, gardens, fields and ranges are Nebraska's wealth and the top soil its source of well-being.

The plains, with nature as the sower, were the camping and hunting grounds of seven tribes of Indians. The Otoes, the Omahas, the Pawnees, the Poncas, the Sioux, the Arapahoes and the Arapahoes hunted the shaggy buffalo, the deer and the deer and other game which grew fat on the abundant fare provided by the prairies and streams. The Oto Indians called the region "Nebrathka," which means "flat water" and referred to the long, wide shallow Platte river.

Battleground of Indians. The tribe attacked, fighting for the greatest of hunting grounds. The last great battle was fought between the Sioux and the Pawnees in Massacre canyon, near Stanton, 1873. There were around 40,000 Indians living in Nebraska, and their chief occupation was hunting. Some of them, however, practiced



GOV. DWIGHT P. GRISWOLD. Gov. Dwight Palmer Griswold was born at Harrison, Sioux Co., Neb., in 1893. His parents were pioneers there. He graduated from Nebraska university in 1914. He served on the Mexican border as a sergeant in 1916, and as a first lieutenant and captain in World War I. He was first a banker, then newspaper publisher, before becoming governor in 1930. He has been re-elected twice. His home is Gordon, Neb.

of Columbus. The Mallet brothers, with a party of eight Frenchmen, named the Platte river and traveled nearly the entire length of the state in 1805.

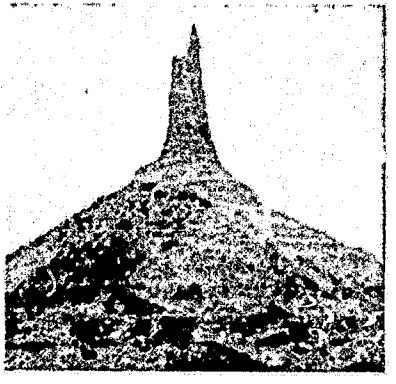
Spain, France and England all claimed the Nebraska plains at different times. In 1769 France ceded all of her claims to the area west of the Mississippi to Spain, but in

the Nebraska region. The first military post was Fort Atkinson, established in 1819-1820.

French traders and trappers, hunters of the buffalo, soldiers and adventurers began to wear deep trails in the grass. The Indian tribes resented the white man. There was unrest and battles and massacres. Blood stained the prairie grass. Blood-curdling war cries in the night drove fear into the hearts of strong men.

Westward, Ho! Rich land in Oregon. Gold in California. Nebraska became the highway of an expanding, restless, imaginative, adventurous nation. Westward—across Nebraska—the course of empire wended its way.

From Independence and St. Joseph came the covered wagons of the Oregon Trail. Gold-seekers came to join them and men heard of the California Trail. The Mormons, under Brigham Young, camped easily one winter near Omaha, then struck out boldly the next spring to mark the Mormon Trail. Intrepid riders



CHIMNEY ROCK... Near Bayard, Neb., one of the noted landmarks on the old Oregon Trail.

lashed their horses from St. Joseph to Sacramento, and the Pony Express was born, with 500 of its weary miles through Nebraska. Stagecoaches traveled the Overland Trail through Nebraska, and the Union Pacific struck out boldly from Omaha toward the Pacific in 1865. The Western Union's telegraph poles were often cut down by Nebraska Indians.

The Sower beckoned, and men came with plows that bit into the grassroots. Nebraska was organized as a territory in 1854 and became a state on March 1, 1867. Lincoln, named for the Great Emancipator, was made the capital. Nebraska became known as the "Tree Planter's State," for those hardy pioneers soon set out windbreaks, shade trees and orchards. The home of J. Sterling Morton, founder of Arbor day, stands today as a monument to his outstanding work in Nebraska's early home-making days. Cattle Ranching Comes.

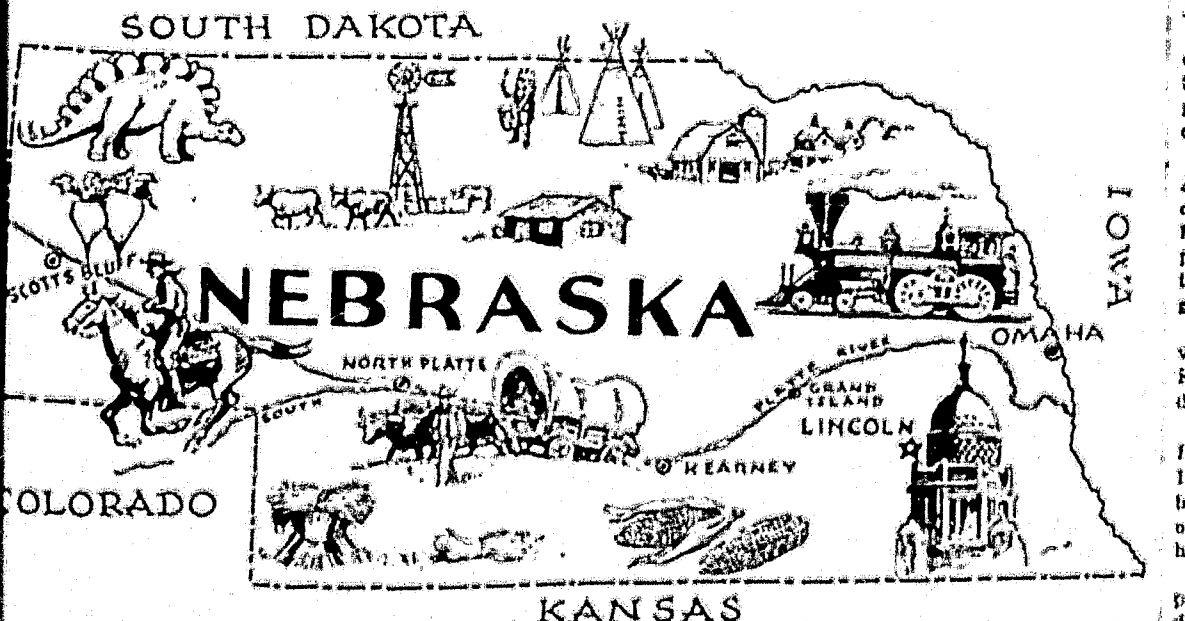
The buffalo were replaced by cattle, and on the open range thousands of cattle from Texas were fed and fattened. One of the most picturesque periods of Nebraska history was that of the cowboy, from 1867 to 1887. Enclosed ranches and mixed farming came next, but the famous old cow towns of St. Joseph, North Platte, Kearney and Ogallala will never be forgotten. Their modern equivalents are Lincoln, Omaha, Omaha, Kearney and Valentine. The epic struggle between the cattlemen and the homesteaders is recorded in "Old Jakes" by Mori Saxton.

The Sower planted good seed in good earth. From that day in 1823 when Moses Merrill and his wife settled at Belvue and established the first mission school, The Sower has blessed Nebraska.



NEBRASKA SOD HOUSE... This picture, taken in 1896, shows how a local homesteader west of Broken Bow solved his housing problem. The modern, electrified farm homes now found in Nebraska contrast strangely with this primitive structure.

Effective agriculture between wars. Many Indian braves, including Spotted Horse, are buried in Fort Meade cemetery, while others lie in Pawnee battlefield. The names Yellow Hand, Crazy Horse, Red Cloud, Sitting Bull and others are a part of Nebraska's tradition and lore. Francisco Vasquez Coronado and a party of 30 Spanish cavaliers were the first white men to visit Nebraska. That was in 1541. French fur traders and trappers began to venture up the Missouri river about 1673. A Spanish expedition under Pedro de Villasur reached the region about 1720 and was promptly massacred near the present site



SENATOR NORRIS. Many people know about Sen. George W. Norris of Nebraska and his record in the U. S. senate, extending over a third of a century. But in Nebraska he is honored for more than the anti-injunction bill, the Tennessee Valley authority and the "lame-duck" amendment. Nebraska has the only unicameral, or one-house, state legislature in all of the 48 states. The one-house system began in 1937 and has 43 members elected on a non-partisan ticket. This reform is the handwork of George W. Norris who devised the plan, spent his own money to campaign and work for it. Through the efforts of Senator Norris, Nebraska has a huge grid system which, in connection with irrigating a million acres of land, supplies electric power to farms and towns. All except one or two private electric utility companies have been taken over and added to the public power system. Senator Norris made his home at McCook until he died there in 1914.

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Freezing Army Points

This office has received many letters asking whether or not once men get overseas their accumulation of discharge points stops. The answer from the war department invariably has been that men continue to earn discharge points so long as they are in service.

This question was brought to a head recently when Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson was surprised when informed by the army newspaper, Stars and Stripes, that point scoring stopped September 2.

The war department now declares that both are right. Men in service do continue to earn discharge points for their record for use when and if a new freezing date is established. They point out that the first freeze date was May 12 when the total for discharge was 85 points. A new freeze date was established for September 2 when the discharge point total was 70. However, since September 2, the war department has reduced the point score to 50, or 20 points down, which is more than the veteran would accumulate in the four-month period. In other words, while the veteran total is figured at the number of points he had accumulated up to September 2, 1945, his point total had been lowered since that date from 70 to 50, making all who had 50 points on September 2 eligible for discharge. Further lowering of the total points necessary for discharge are promised.

Questions and Answers

Q. Here's a question I've never seen or heard of being directly answered. Are there answers, or just evasive replies? Can the boys in service in Japan take up correspondence work or study in the U.S.A.F.I. if they have the time or ability? Our son is stationed in Osaka with a medical company. He wants to get started in a veterinarian course. Will be watching closely for an answer.—Mrs. A. J. W. Neigh, Nebr.

A. Yes, men in Japan can take certain courses of study with the U.S.A.F.I. However, it is doubtful if such a specialized course as veterinary could be taken by correspondence. Would suggest that your son take the matter up with his company commander.

Q. Is the widow of a World War I veteran, now receiving a pension, entitled to any additional benefits above her pension for doctor's care if she is an invalid?—Mrs. G. H. Eureka Springs, Ark.

A. No, the veterans' administration says that only in some instances of advanced age are widows of World War I veterans entitled to increase in pension.

Q. My husband enlisted in the air corps in August, 1941, for the duration and six months. He is now overseas. Will he be discharged when his enlistment period is up or must he wait until he has enough points?—Mrs. R. S. Sunbury, Pa.

A. The war is not yet over and will not be until so it is claimed by the President or Congress. He will remain in the service until he earns sufficient points.

Q. My husband has been in service since August 2, 1945. I am in very bad health. We have two small children and expecting another soon. Do you think I stand a chance of getting him out?—Mrs. J. H. B. Flat Rock, Ky.

A. I am afraid you stand a little chance at the moment. When the third child is born, he will be eligible to make application for discharge.

Q. I was inducted into the army August 26, 1942. I received my honorable discharge May 10, 1945. Am I entitled to the \$200 mustering-out pay? All my service has been in the U. S. A. How do I go about getting it?—A. W. Scotland, S. D.

A. Yes. The war department advises that you write to the Chief of Finance, Enlisted Personnel, War Department, Washington, D. C.

Q. I have a friend in the navy. He has been in service since July, 1941, and overseas since last October, 1944. He is single and 20 years old. How many points does he have?—Miss B. C. Section, Ala.

A. As of January 1 he has 27 points. Thirty-six are necessary for discharge, 33 on February 1.

Q. I have a son who has been in service since December 18, 1941. He has six dependents, his mother, three brothers, two sisters. Is he eligible for discharge?—Mrs. G. E. P. Seaford, Va.

A. Only minor children of the veteran are regarded as dependents in earning discharge points. It is possible for him, however, to file application for a discharge if he can name out a hardship case. He will lose his mustering-out pay, however. About his bonds, write to War Rel. division, U. S. Army, 4300 Grandview blvd., St. Louis 20, Mo.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Princess Frock Is Flattering Gay Aprons Make Welcome Gifts



8958
12-20

Lovely Princess Frock. A STRIKING side button princess frock that's wearable and flattering to every figure. Wonderfully easy to make. Ruffling edges the neck, closing and pet pocket.

Pattern No. 8958 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, short sleeves, needs 3 1/2 yards of 25 or 30-inch fabric, use scraps for applique.

Gift Aprons. A PRON styles sure to please every home-maker. Gay bib styles to make up in pretty flower prints, checks or bright stripes. And if you like a shorter apron, a jaunty little tie-on with cherry applique.

Pattern No. 8959 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, short sleeves, needs 3 1/2 yards of 25 or 30-inch fabric, use scraps for applique.

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8953
14-46

Pattern No. 8953 is for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16, checked apron, 2 yards of 25 or 30-inch fabric, flower print, 2 yards, from the pattern.

Due to unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders. A few of the most popular patterns are shown.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y. Enclose 25 cents in cash for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. _____ Size _____ Name _____ Address _____

Pattern No. 8953 is for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16, checked apron, 2 yards of 25 or 30-inch fabric, flower print, 2 yards, from the pattern.

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Here's sweeter, tastier bread with FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH ACTIVE YEAST

IT'S FULL STRENGTH so it goes right to work. No waiting. No extra steps. Fleischmann's fresh active Yeast helps make bread that's more delicious and tender, sweeter-tasting every time!

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME Get Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label. Dependable—it's been America's favorite for more than 70 years.

Always fresh—at your grocer's

SORRY

We can't make enough Smith Bros. Cough Drops to satisfy everybody. Our output is still restricted. Buy only what you need. Smith Bros. have coughed enough due to colds since 1914. Black or Menthol—just only 5¢.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM STIFF JOINTS and BRUISES
MUSCULAR ACES AND PAINS • STIFF JOINTS • BRUISES

What you NEED is SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New Hampshire Red Pullets. Laying better than 75%. Mrs. EDWARD HANSCOM, 50

GRAVES FURNITURE STORE, 243 Pine Street, Rumford, Phone 779-41. Range Oil Burners, immediate delivery, \$29.95 cash. Terms can be arranged. Also immediate delivery of Automatic Washing Machines, 50 cycle. Furniture of all kinds.

Baked Beans and Brown Bread to take out. Order Fridays. **BETHEL RESTAURANT**.

ALL WOOL YARN FOR SALE from manufacturer. Samples and knitting directions free. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Maine.

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—Thursday Evening, Jan. 24—Black Sheffer Fountain Pen—gold streamline point—probably near Bethel Restaurant or Bowling Alley. Sentimental value. Reward. Finder contact Mrs. LESTON BROWN, 13 Orchard St., Norway.

WANTED—Woodworking Power Tools and Hand Tools. Also need clamps. STANLEY E. DAVIS, Tel. 108-11.

WANTED—Waitress and Chambermaid. **GATEWAY HOUSE** 47

LONELY?—Do you want a wife, husband or sweetheart? All ages write JOHN ORZELIK, 1120 South Kenwood Ave., Baltimore 24, Md.

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. **EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC.**, Auburn, Maine. 4412

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS for repair. **RICHARD'S SHOE SHOP**, Gorham, N. H. 4012

BUSINESS CARDS

E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST
will be at his rooms over
Rowe's Store
SATURDAY, FEB. 2

HALL'S BARBER SHOP
MAIN STREET

GERRY BROOKS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Broad Street
BETHEL, MAINE
Telephone 74

JOHN F. IRVINE
Cemetery Memorials
Granite, Marble, Bronze
LETTERING—CLEANING
PHONE BETHEL 13-31

GERARD S. WILLIAMS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Closed Until Further Notice
Address Mail to Box 88, Bethel

ELMER E. BENNETT
AGENT
New York Life Insurance Co.
Bethel, Maine
Telephone 110

S.S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112, BETHEL, ME.
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

ROBERTS RADIO SERVICE
GORDON ROBERTS
Locke Mills, Maine

DR. RALPH O. HOOD
Osteopathic Physician
at the home of
P. O. Brink, Main Street
Mondays 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Evening by appointment

MONUMENTS
JAMES P. MURPHY CO.
INC.
Lewiston Monumental Works
"Over 25 Years of Experience"
Write For Catalogue
8-15 Bates St., Lewiston, Me.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

John J. Foster, Minister

9:45 Church School, Mrs. Loton Hutchinson, superintendent.
11:00 Kindergarten Class
11:00 Service of Morning Worship

The Pilgrim Fellowship will meet on Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock in Garland Chapel.

The Year Round Club will meet on Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

The Ladies will meet at the Manso on Thursday afternoon from three o'clock to five. Hostess: Mrs. Lawrence Lord, Program Subject: A Study of Lincoln. Committee: Mrs. B. P. Ireland and Mrs. Emma Van Den Kerkhofen.

The regular monthly meeting of the Church School staff will be held at the Manso on Thursday evening at 7:30.

Mary Jane Pugliese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pugliese will be baptised on Sunday morning.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Penner, Pastor

9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.
11:00 Morning Worship Service.
Sermon theme: "Christianity and the Bible."

There will be an official board meeting immediately after the church service.

6:30 Youth Fellowship meeting at Raymond York's home. Miss Minnie Wilson and Laura Wilson will have charge of the program.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday services at 10:45 A. M.

All are cordially invited to attend. "Love" is the subject of the Lesson-sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 3.

The Golden Text is: "I will feed my flock, and I will cause them to lie down, saith the Lord God. I will seek that which was lost, and bring again that which was driven away, and will bind up that which was broken, and will strengthen that which was sick" (Ezekiel 34: 15, 16).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life, and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever" (Psalms 23: 1, 6).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "In the following Psalm one word shows though faintly, the light which Christian Science throws on the Scriptures by substituting for the corporeal sense of Deity:— (Divine Love) is my shepherd; I shall not want. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life, and I will dwell in the house (the consciousness) of (Love) for ever" (page 577: 32-7 and 578: 16-17).

FARM NEWS

The blueberry industry committee appointed last year by the Maine Legislature, has bought a farm in Jonesboro on which to conduct experiments in blueberry culture. The experimental work will be done by the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station. After the first two years it will be financed by the blueberry tax authorized by the Legislature at the request of the blueberry industry. The station has two other experimental farms: Arden Farm at Presque Isle and Highmore Farm at Monmouth.

Picking potatoes by machinery to start around the corner. Last fall three machines of local invention were tried out in Aroostook County. As last year's fallings left all day long these machines. When mechanical potato pickers come to the general use smaller farms will be able to pick the potato fields at harvest time.

BORN

In Bethel, Jan. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. H. H. and Mrs. Mary E. H. a son, John H. H.

MARRIED

In Bethel, Jan. 12 by Rev. Wm. Penner, Mrs. Wm. E. H. and Mr. Wm. E. H. a son, John H. H.

DECEASED

In Waterville, Jan. 26 by Rev. Wm. Penner, Mrs. Wm. E. H. and Mr. Wm. E. H. a son, John H. H.

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In Waterville, Jan. 26 by Rev. Wm. Penner, Mrs. Wm. E. H. and Mr. Wm. E. H. a son, John H. H.

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The Milwaukee (Wis.) Labor Views

(Labor)

ARE YOU THINKING OF STRIKING? DON'T, IT COSTS YOU TOO MUCH

General Motors strikers lost \$85,842,000 in the first eight weeks of the strike. Had the strike been settled at the end of eight weeks and the strikers had gone back to work with a 15 per cent increase in hourly rates, it would have taken them EIGHT YEARS working every day, without layoff to make up the loss. But as a matter of fact, regardless of what they get in the way of wage increases, \$85,842,000 can never be made up.

The average hourly wage of General Motors workers when they went out on strike was \$1.12. The corporation offered a raise of 13.5 cents per hour before the strike was called, which the union officers turned down. There were 330,000 workers could have been getting \$1.255 cents an hour during those eight weeks. It is the consensus of union and business leaders, as well as the Gallup Poll, that General Motors strike will result in a 15 per cent increase.

If the strike is settled at 15 per cent, it will amount to only 3 cents more per hour than was originally offered by the corporation. At 3 cents per hour it will take each General Motors worker, 18,178 hours to make up the \$485.80 lost at the end of eight weeks on the picket line. That means 405 weeks or slightly under eight years.

One must bear in mind that also during the eight weeks they were out on strike their living expenses continued. Rent, food and clothing expenses were not stopped by the strike. Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's came and went during those eight weeks, therefore, these 180,000 workers either spent from their savings and War Bonds or went into debt. It will take them a year or two to save up the money spent or pay off the debts incurred.

Incidentally, brothers Thomas, Huether and Frankenstein continued to draw down \$150 to \$200 per week plus expenses during the eight weeks. As officers of the UAW-CIO they can afford the strike, but their 180,000 members certainly could not.

The strike of the 700,000 members of the Communist dominated United Steel Workers of America scheduled to begin January 14, will cost the members \$36,728,000 each week they are out on the picket line. Within three weeks after the

steel strike begins it is estimated that 20 million American workers will be laid off because of the shortage of steel for production. This strike, therefore, will within three weeks be costing the American worker 15 MILLION DOLLARS per hour. If the strike lasts two months it will cause American wage earners to lose \$5,077,828,800. Read that figure again. It is over FIVE BILLION DOLLARS in wage losses.

Then, of course, there is a strike scheduled in the meat industry that will put 200,000 packing house workers on the picket line January 16. This will result in a serious meat shortage but why worry about the complicated meat shortage, what with General Motors and the steel strike on at the same time, on one will have any money to buy meat with anyhow.

Are you thinking of going out on strike? DON'T — it will cost YOU too much.

The right to strike is an American as baseball, but it should be used only as a last desperate resort. Demand that your leaders get what you want by arbitration, compromise and decent American dealing around the table. When they have failed and want you to go out on strike, tell them you want to appoint a new committee of rank and file members of your union for one more try at the table with the boss.

It is time for the American workers to again stand on their own two feet and quit following irresponsible, radical and incompetent labor leaders like a flock of sheep—think for yourselves, get together with your fellow workers and go into the bosses' office as you formerly did and talk things over with him as American equals.

Talk things over man-to-man, using good common sense and reasonableness and you will get more from management than over-paid selfish, un-American labor leaders will ever get for you—come now, wake up and get back on the trail—throw out your irresponsible, communistic labor leaders and put men into your union offices that have intelligence. YOU can't afford a strike, it costs YOU too much.

William A. E. Chappelle Jr., Editor and Publisher

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Effective July 1, 1944

SLABS \$3.00 per cord

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BUTTINGS \$9.00 per large load, delivered

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Terms: Cash on delivery.

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Porcupines and other small wild animals cause many thousands dollars' damage to the sweet corn crop in numerous areas in Maine. The Division of Wildlife of the United States Biological Service, has worked out plans for control. A demonstration area will be established in the vicinity of Hartland in cooperation with one of the local canning companies. Porcupines also cause considerable damage to forest trees.

BRYANT'S IGA MARKET

Self Service

IGA Enriched—All Purpose FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$1.23

Swansdown CAKE FLOUR 44 oz. pkg. 26c

MINUTE DESSERT pkg. 13c

IGA Granulated CORN MEAL 1 1/2 lb. pkg. 9c

IGA Brand CORN STARCH 2 pkgs. 15c

IGA—Plain or Iodized S A L T 2 lb. pkg. 7c

Superba COFFEE 1 lb. vac. jar 33c

Royal Guest—Ground Fresh COFFEE 1 lb. bag 27c

Royal Guest—A Perfect Blend T E A 1/2 lb. pkg. 45c

SWIFT'S PREM 1/2 oz. tin 33c

California Navel—220 size ORANGES doz. 41c

Winter Nelia—Ready to Eat PEARS 2 lbs. 35c

Pink Seedless GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 25c

Bunched CARROTS 2 bunches 19c

Calif. ICEBERG LETTUCE 2, 21c

P. E. I. WAXED TURNIPS 3 lbs. 11c

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IVORY SOAP med. bar 6c

PALMOLIVE 3 reg. bars 20c

LAVA SOAP 3 med. bars 17c

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one cutter. He was born

55 years ago.

He is survived by his